

VARSITY HOLDS
FIRST CONTACT
WORK OF YEARCoach Wynne Issues Call for
All Eligible Students to
Report for Practice
At OnceSEVERAL REGULARS
MISSING FROM TEAMSquad Will Be Strengthened
At Conclusion of Bas-
ketball SeasonAlthough the first year men still
show a deficiency in the knowledge
of fundamentals, Coach Chet
Wynne planned to put the 44 can-
didates who reported for spring
football practice last week through
their first scrimmage in this after-
noon's practice session.Last week's work-outs went off
smoother than was previously ex-
pected and if the present good
weather prevails much is expected
to be accomplished in the next six
or seven weeks.Only 38 players came out for the
opening of the spring training last
Thursday, and since then only six
more candidates have announced
their intentions of coming out for
the squad. This is not nearly as
many as had been expected to re-
port, and Coach Wynne wishes that
it be known that all eligible stu-
dents who wish to come out for the
team will receive all possible at-
tention from the coaching staff.Several members of last year's
varsity and freshman squads are
playing on the basketball teams and
will not be available until the bas-
ketball season has ended. These
men are expected to strengthen the
squad when they report sometime
in March.Those who have reported so far
are: Garland, Lutz, Kennedy, E.
Philips, R. Phillips, Linden, Brown,
Synder, Murphy, Taylor, Hinckle-
baum, Parda, Ramsey, Bosse, Stafford,
D. Davis, Willett, Simpson, Hewling,
Karnes, Kinkaid, V. Robinson,
Skaggs, Waddington, Jackowski, Hol-
land, Spickard, Marker, Lackman,
Hall, Shepard, Ellington, Snider,
Kurachek, Tognocchi, Vires, Bailey,
Byrnes, Fritz, Coleman, Alcorn,
Nicholas, Boles, and T. Robinson.New Sour Mash
To Be Ready
Next WeekFeaturing candid camera shots
taken at basketball games, the
Guignol opening night, and various
spots on the campus and dedicated
to Valentine Day and Washington's
birthday, "Sour Mash," monthly hu-
mor publication, will make its Feb-
ruary appearance on the campus
the middle of next week. The de-
finite date of publication will be an-
nounced Friday.Beginning with this issue of the
"Sour Mash," a national advertising
firm will conduct a "Best Gag of the
Month" contest, for which prizes
will be offered.Biological Didge, cartoons, gags,
the Mash Barrel, Personal Files,
and other regular departments will
be included.DR. CLARK REVIEWS
WORKS OF LINCOLNMary Todd Lincoln, President
Lincoln's wife, was responsible in
large measure for his greatness be-
cause she continually spurred him on
to greater heights. Dr. Thomas
D. Clark of the University's depart-
ment of history, told members of
the Optimist club Friday at their
weekly luncheon meeting at the La-
fayette hotel.Expressing great admiration for
President Lincoln, Dr. Clark com-
mented on the fact that two mas-
terpieces of the English language,
the Gettysburg Address and Lin-
coln's second inaugural address,
were composed by a man who came
from a home that had little time
for education. He also related many
anecdotes of Lincoln's life.EX-PROFESSOR DIES
IN SOUTH CAROLINAA report of the death Sunday of
Dr. Arthur Cary Fleshman, former
professor in the department of
pedagogy, was received here today.Doctor Fleshman, who left the
University in 1908, was a member of
the University of South Carolina,
in Spartanburg, S. C., at the time
of his death.

U-HIGH WINS DEBATES

The University high school de-
bating team defeated Mt. Sterling
high school Thursday. Friday after-
noon they defeated the Bryan Sta-
tion high school team on the same
subject: "Resolved: That All Elec-
tric Utilities Should Be Govern-
mentally Owned and Operated."
Thursday, Billy Adams and Louise
Galloway represented the high
school, while on Friday, Marion
Valleau and Billy Adams spoke for
the University high school."Invitation To A Murder"
Opens For Guignol Run

By CHADWICHE BRIDGEWAY

"Invitation to a Murder" is a pretty difficult vehicle to effectively
put on the stage, even for such stout and dauntless show people as those
who spend their time at the Guignol theatre, and who, from time to time,
supply this region with first-rate drama.In any play in which murder has been done and in which the plot
narrows down to an attempt to disclose the identity of the murderer,
timing is a requisite, especially in the Big Scene. Unfortunately, Guignol's
"Invitation to a Murder" lacks this ingredient to a certain degree, but the
luck of it does not hamper the play very much.It does not hamper it because the piece is earnestly done. The play-
ers, with but one or two exceptions, have been marvelously cast. The
general effect is sharp and realistic, and if the details seem at times
somewhat blurred and superfluous, it is the fault of the playwright and not
of the players.Walden Greenwell is superbly cast
as the doctor-tool of the powerful
Lorinda Channing. Although he
seems to us to be a bit unintelligible
at times, his stage manner is generally
excellent, his facial expressions
plastic enough to take in the wide
range from greed to terror and back again.As the ruler of the Channing
dynasty, Lorinda, Mary Lyons, and
just about all out of the part that is
possible. Good diction, so necessary
to such a role, is hers, and she makes
the most of it. Her presence on the stage is, from the first,
mysterious, eerie, faintly suggestive
of the tomb from whence she rises.L. Case Robinson heads the remaining
list of players. He turns in his usual good performance as Horatio
Channing, one of the heirs-to-be of the Channing fortunes.Frank Fowler will be welcomed
back from California. He has already
taken up his duties as advisory director,
filled so ably during his absence by Lolo Robinson, Julian
Leffler, and the others.The stage, as is usually the case
with Guignol stages, is perfectly
handled, and the properties are ex-
cellent. Playing time is one hour
and 35 minutes, and nothing else
that could be said could keep mur-
der mystery addicts away.University Team
Debates MarquetteArgue to Non-decision Roose-
velt's Proposed Supreme
Court ChangeThe University debating team,
coached by Prof. W. R. Sutherland,
engaged members of the Marquette
University team in a non-decision
and a split-team debate in McVey
Hall Friday.Non-decision debating was on the
subject, "Resolved: That Congress
Should Enact Laws to Provide for
Maximum Hours and Minimum
Wages for Labor in Industry." The
Marquette team, composed of Chester
Nibley and Robert Jones, took the
affirmative side, while the University
team, represented by Edwin S. Campbell and John L. Davis,
juniors in the College of Law, spoke
for the University.The split-team debate was on the
subject, "Resolved: That This
House Approves President Roose-
velt's Proposed Changes in the
Federal Judiciary." George Fes-
ko, University senior, and Chester
Nibley, Marquette, took the affirmative
and Campbell Miller, University,
and Robert Jones, Marquette, upheld the negative in this debate.Contestants will be judged by
three faculty members who will be
chosen sometime before the contest.O. D. K. will offer a prize to the
winner of the contest. Last year's
winner was Ben Ragland, a student
in the College of Engineering.UK Radio Studios
To Admit VisitorsStarting this week guests will be
admitted to the University radio
studios in the Art Center to witness
the broadcast of Bill Cross and his
orchestra on Friday afternoon from
1:15 to 1:30 p. m. The students who
would like to witness this
broadcast must be at the studio at
1:05 p. m., ten minutes before the
broadcast begins. A capacity audience
of 50 will be admitted to the studio
for the broadcast.Bill Cross and his program of
popular dance melodies is a weekly
feature of the University studios
and is broadcast over station WHAS
in Louisville.

RELATIONS CLUB WILL MEET

A review of Grover Clark's "A
Place in the Sun," dealing with the
background and problems arising
out of imperialism, will be given by
Isadore Frisel, a major in political
science, at the first meeting this
semester of the International Rela-
tions club at 4 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon in the Woman's building.
A discussion on imperialism will
follow in the talk, and all students
interested in international relations
are cordially invited to attend the
meeting.

BACTERIOLOGISTS TO MEET

The University bacteriological so-
ciety will meet at 7:30 o'clock to-
night in Kastle hall. The program
will consist of papers by the mem-
bers of the society who were pres-
ent at the convention of the So-
ciety of American Bacteriologists in
Indianapolis during the Christmas
holidays.Extension classes will be resumed
today in Covington, when Dr. W. D.
Funkhouser meets with his class in
anthropology in the Covington public
library. Classes in Louisville under
Professor Caldwell of the depart-
ment of sociology; Dr. Heinz, of
the department of hygiene, and Pro-
fessor Clark, of the department of
history, will be continued within
two weeks.A special short course in Bird
Taxidermy will begin Tuesday, Feb.
16, and continue through six weeks.
Joe Spears, acting curator of the
Museum, announced yesterday. Of-
fering no University credit, the class
will meet each Tuesday and Thurs-
day nights. Mr. Spears desires all
interested to contact him at the
Museum of call 5332-X.The University high school de-
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BIRD COURSE OFFERED

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POST OFFICE IS LOAFER'S HEAVEN

By ALICE WOOD BAILEY

Thousands loaf in pool rooms,
hotel lobbies, depots, ten-cent stores
and on park benches, in every section
of the country, but our own
University post office is a haven for
the scores of idling students who
daily make it their refuge from the
classroom. At all times of the day,
they may be seen, slumped on their
backbones, lolling in the ecstasy of
their ease.There are those who read, those
who sleep, those who gossip, those
who whistle at passing coeds, and
then those who simply sit; but the
lot of them may be divided into
two distinct classes called the
casual and chronic loafers.

The chronic loafers begin to

3,265 Students Enroll,
Setting New Record For
Feb.-June RegistrationSeniors Must
File Degree
PetitionsOfficials Attribute New High
Mark to Additional
N. Y. A. Assis-
tanceAn all-time high spring semester
registration record was set yester-
day afternoon when 3,265 students
had enrolled for this term's work at
4 o'clock. officials in the registrar's
office announced. The previous
record was 3,169, which was set in
the spring of the 1930-31 school
year.The 1931 record was exceeded
Saturday afternoon, and last day
registrations swelled the total to the
new high mark.This semester's enrollment is only
19 short of the all-time record of
any semester, which is 3,456, the
total recorded during the first se-
mester of this school year.Registration officials had not ex-
pected a record or near-record en-
rollment this term, because of the
effect of the flood upon approxi-
mately one-fourth of the territory
from which the University normally
draws students.Efforts of the National Youth
Administration in extending aid to
flood area students and the part
payment tuition plan initiated last
year, which enables students to pay
their tuition over a period of time,
were measures which helped effect
the total enrollment, it was said.Convocation Planned
For Next TuesdayAmeen Rihani, a native of Syria,
author, lecturer and interpreter of
the Near East, will be the first con-
vocation speaker of the new semes-
ter, when he will address the facul-
ty and student body next Tuesday
in Memorial hall.Mr. Rihani, previous to his con-
vocation speech, will appear at the
Sunday morning session of the First
Methodist Church young people's
class, and on the evening program
of the Maxwell Presbyterian church.He will also address the Interna-
tional Affairs class on Tuesday
night following the talk in Mem-
orial hall.Kampus
KernelsPitkin club will meet at noon to-
morrow at the Maxwell Presbyterian
church.All members of Keys please be
present at a meeting at 7 o'clock to-
night at the Phi Delta Theta house.The Y. M. C. A. Senior Cabinet
will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight. All
members please be there.Team captains of all fraternity
and independent basketball teams
must report today at the Intramural
office for tournament schedule.
Games start Wednesday evening.Lamp and Cross will hold a very
important meeting at 7:30 o'clock
Monday night, Feb. 22, at the Phi
Kappa Tau house. It is necessary
that all members be there.The Bacteriological club will meet
at 7:30 tonight in the Woman's
building. Reviews of papers given
at the annual meeting of the Ameri-
can Society of Bacteriologists will
be on the program. All members
and persons interested in bacteriol-
ogy are invited to attend.There will be a business meeting
of Sigma Pi Sigma at 4 p. m. Wed-
nesday in room 200 of the Physics
building.The Dairy club will hold a meeting
at 7 o'clock Thursday night, Feb.
18, in the Dairy club building.The University debaters will hold
a meeting from 2 until 4 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 18, in room 22, Mc-
Vey hall.A general open house will be held
at the Woman's building between 4
and 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. A
student orchestra will play. All
independent boys will be special
guests.Mortar Board, senior women's
honorary, will meet at 5 p. m. today
in the Woman's building. It has
been changed from Thursday due
to the Pan Politikon meeting.WHAS BANQUET
TO BE STAGED
HERE THURSDAYCredo Harris, Station Chief,
To Deliver Principle Ad-
dress at Testimonial
In the CommonsRADIO'S VALIANCE
WILL BE ACCLAIMEDMusical Entertainment to Be
Presented by Campus
ArtistsCredo Harris, general manager of
WHAS, Louisville, will be the prin-
cipal speaker at a testimonial
banquet Thursday Feb. 18 at 6:30
o'clock in the Commons in recogni-
tion of the services rendered by
the station staff in the recent flood.In speaking on "WHAS and the
Flood," Mr. Harris will tell of the
valiant work done by members of
the staff in broadcasting the inter-
mittent bulletins of distress from
the stricken area in Louisville. Other
members of the WHAS staff will
make short talks.Will Cross, head of the University
announcing staff, will be master of
ceremonies of the musical program
during the banquet. The Mid-Week
Matinee Ensemble, under the direc-
tion of Mr. Cross, will play several
selections. Soloists who will sing with
the ensemble are Mary Louise
McKenna, Nancy Todd, Harlowe
Dean, and Gentry Shelton.Admission to the banquet will be
\$1 per person. No more than 300
tickets will be sold due to the size
of the Commons. Tickets may be
secured from the publicity bureau
in the Administration building or
from Mr. Brewer's office in the Ex-
periment station.500 Present for
First College NiteKernel Inaugurated Affair
Meets with Approval of
StudentsApproximately 500 University stu-
dents were on hand for the first
College Nite, sponsored by The
Kernel and held at the Kentucky
theatre Friday night.Features of the program included
a rush in the last period and gradually
pulled away from the Tennessee
five. With six minutes remain-
ing in the game, the Wildcats
apparently had the game won as
they led 24 to 18. It was at this
point that Kentucky elected to play
safe by freezing the ball.Marshall and Rice then collabor-
ated to cut the 'Cat lead to 24 to
20 as they sank foul called on
Donohue and Opper. Rice then
proceeded to score three more
points, sinking a long heave and
making a gratis throw called on
Hodge.With three minutes remaining
and Kentucky leading 24 to 23,
Marshall broke into the clear and
made a looper to win the game.
Rice ended the scoring by making
good on Walker's foul just before
the final whistle blasted Kentucky's
last chance of victory.

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days and after hours, city 2724 or 7542.HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

AN APPEAL: HELL WEEK

Our appeal of last week to the separate fraternities and to the Administration concerning hell week seems so far to have gone unheeded. There is yet another agency, however, to which we can carry our message of mercy.

The Inter-fraternity Council is composed of a representative of each Greek-letter society on the campus. It meets regularly to discuss and enact bills which are presumed to be for the utmost good of each house and for the system as a whole.

Now, this organization has the power to declare an end to hell week, to prohibit it from the campus, and it has the power to suspend member fraternities which do not cooperate to the fullest extent.

Our appeal, therefore, goes to the Inter-fraternity Council. This group should realize that unless the ancient custom is outlawed, there soon will be no fraternities to sponsor it.

The Council can prove its worth by so doing.

GERMANY'S NAZI NO. 2

The number one has suddenly become of no greater importance than the number two, exemplified in Germany by Hermann Goring, a Nazi, of stocky build and piercing determination. As Germany's most-tilted official, Goring is the most logical successor to the position now held by Adolph Hitler.

Among his duties are those of Aviation Minister, Prime Minister of Prussia, President of the Reichstag, Chief of Police, and Chief German Hunter. The first of these gives him the power of direction over the 2,600 all-metal pursuit planes and tri-motored bombers, considered the "Reich's deadliest weapon." In addition, he is dictator of raw materials, "controls the German waistline, now being shrunk with meat and butter restrictions."

As a member of the triumvirate governing "die Deutschland," Goring is equally as important as Hitler himself, although less publicized. Joseph Goebbels is the third party of the trio. Formerly recognized as the so-called power behind the throne, Goebbels has a minimum of executive potency in comparison to Goring. However, both are in line for the place now being filled by Hitler.

Last month Goring visited Mussolini in Rome, apparently attempting a Fascistic alliance between the two countries. It may well be noted that the only difference in the policies of the two most famous dictators lies in the color of their shirts—a very superficial tenet.

In view of the ailing condition of Der Führer, we may observe with interest the progress of his heir apparent.

THE HONORARY RACKET

Declaring that "honorary societies are in many cases only mutual admiration groups," Dean J. A. Park of Ohio State University told the National Association of Deans recently that some college honorary societies are "rackets." "Students pay about \$200,000 a year in initiation fees to about 300 honorary sororities," he said.

Dean Park may be a bit vicious in calling them "rackets"—the college honorary societies are probably more like minor grafts. But they are undoubtedly grafts in many instances.

A glance at Baird's Manual indicates that every college student should be able to make at least one honorary in something. It may be military proficiency, or service, or activity in any of a dozen extra-curricular fields. Few of them have rigid requirements.

Fundamentally, it's just good business. The national officers adopt a quasi-alien attitude

until the prospective member feels that a bid is an honor; but the national officers snap like trout at liver at every initiation payment.

They all started because somebody had business initiative. And they continue because human vanity has little sales resistance. Everyone likes honor, and the feeling of quiet dignity that goes with a key.—*The Michigan State News*.

THIS WORD — TIGHT!

Many words in the English language have come to mean a number of things. Now, take this word, "tight":

—Back in the period of classical literature, it meant neat.

—a state of inebriation, also known as intoxication.

—reluctant to part with one's money, scotch.

—one of a pair, worn by acrobats.

—a human condition during exciting moments, tense.

—compressed, squeezed together from either side.

—a spot, which places the responsibility for the "next move" upon an indicated individual or party.

—an editorial nemesis which means that the business manager has the paper jammed with ads. It means that things you meant to run aren't printed because they won't fit "open" spots; and things you hadn't meant to run are printed because they fit. (That's how this got in.) —*The University of Washington Daily*.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

with THEO NADELSTEIN

CAMPUSOUNDS:

At the basketball game—"Listen, you dope, I know your girl friend's sitting over there in back, but if you'd just look in front of you for a little while, you'd see a very interesting basketball game being played—or are they playing basketball?"

In the Post Office—"Oh, look, a Valentine! Gosh, I'm touched!"

At a bull-session—"You can come in, honey. We're all through talking about you!"

In Patterson Hall—"He sent me a comic Valentine, but I know he loves me. He's just bashful!"

Over a coke—"Ah, c'mon, give me a kiss, babe. Your boy friend won't care. He's kissing the gal I came with!"

In the Browsing Room—"He's such a subtle guy I know that this Valentine must mean something, but all I can get from it is that roses are red and violets are blue and he loves me!"

In White hall—"I was afraid, at first, that I had hurt his feelings, but I might have known that after any guy gets through running around with that gal, he hasn't any feelings left!"

In the Kernel office—"Boy, has she got technique! She's so good that she has three fraternity brothers thinking that the other two are just good friends of hers!"

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—you're NOT my Valentine!

THEO-RIES:

VALENTINE'S DAY

is a golden opportunity for some mercenary coeds to check up on their love-lives and their S. A.!!

They give themselves 10 per cent for every Valentine they get—20 per cent for every box of CANDY,

and 20 per cent for every bunch of FLOWERS,

and then they compare final scores! Gee, coeds are heartless, Bismarck!

THINGS WE COULD NOT DO WITHOUT:

1. "Sugar Blues" by Clyde McCoy.
2. That Valentine Daze.

3. Letters from the love-life at home.

4. The dormitory gals you eat, live, and study with.

5. A young man's fancy.

• • • •

DON'T YOU FEEL FUNNY—

When you drink a glass of Coca-Cola—only it isn't Coca-Cola?

When you open a pretty Valentine—only it isn't pretty?

When he whispers sweet nothings into your ear—only it's your bad ear?

George Petty, of Esquire fame, will be the judge of the femininity for the Mississippian this year, and will draw a picture of the eight winning candidates. He picked Razorback beauties last year.

March winds caused a record run on the Ohio State infirmary, 2,927 students appearing for treatment.

This Campus
and
That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

ONE OF LIFE'S greatest mysteries is referred to in the Bible in the Tower of Babel story. It was an attempt by early people to explain how the tongues of different nations varied. While I have never heard it said, it appears that the word "babble" as we have it today must have come from the Biblical "Babel."

Only the relative speed with which this vast continent of ours was settled prevented this land from the fate of "Babel," and even then there must have been the hand of fate in the background, for certainly the Germans had a firm hold on sections of this land, as did the French, Spanish and English. The same fate must have had fun when it ordained that this home of the free and brave should not be absorbed into the American Indian customs and that the word of the English should be the word of the land.

And it is only the rapidly accelerating speed of the world that is preventing another "Tower of Babel" tragedy here in this almost too broad country of ours. Had our fates decreed that we should forever be hauled about in covered wagons over almost impassable trails, then the great barriers of the land would have seen to it that the German, English, French and Spanish influences would have developed into a babble of tongues.

Language Barriers

Only the hardy would remain in the North to endure the rigors of the winters there and their tongue would have been strange to the easy going, less-hardy brothers of the South. To the immediate West there would have been another weird sounding people protected from the East by the Appalachian range. They in turn would have been hemmed in by rivers of the great Mississippi valley. A sort of plainsman would have sprung up on the other side of the Father of Waters, only to be prevented from contacting his far western brothers by the strenuous climb over the Rockies. And lastly, in the seaside valley of California, we would have had another and different speech.

That that would have happened should be quite evident to all who have traveled at all; and who hasn't known persons from different sections of the country?

High and deep in the hills of old Kentucky there is a tribe of people of purest Anglo-Saxon blood and heritage. Theirs is a language that is reported to have withstood the test of time and is as ancient in many ways as Chaucer. To the rank "furriner" it is next impossible to understand them as they talk.

Scholars have spent years in the study of that dialect. Comedians have made a bastard tongue of it for stage effects.

Similarly the Ozarks have produced a characteristic vocabulary, which in turn is readily adapted to comic stage.

Hill-Billy Talk

Not as popular today as the "hill-billy," but formerly more so, was the "down-east" talk from Maine, which was typed as "farmer" talk. The prairie boys of the wide-open West have been made fun of for their drawl. The Bostonians were always good for a laugh if for no other reason than the way they said "Harvard" with that broad drawl out "a." And don't forget dear old New York City with its "Tolty-told" street.

Using the formula for comedy, all comedy is based on incongruity, it will be noticed that these dialects and colloquialisms are funny because they are different than those things you and I have been used to—differences in pronunciation, usage, emphasis.

The ablest theory as to the origin of languages that has been advanced today is the theory of imitation of sounds. That is logical, is it not? To prove it to yourself think of some words that sound like the object they represent. For instance, the rooster is known as cock—"cock-a-doodle-doo." The words gurgle, gurgle, bubble, burble, etc. are all words describing in articulation sound the natural sound they represent.

"Burp"—A Sound Word

Now think of words recently added to the vocabulary and see if you can't pick out some that will find their basis in sounds. Of course, most of the words added today are compounded from well established roots, pre-fixes, etc. But there are such words. How about "Burp"?

And most of slang has its excuse for being in the imitation of sounds. Slang either imitates another word or words, such as gosh, for God; darn, for damn. Just because slang contributes new and good words to the language each year it has reason enough for being.

Which brings us right down to one of my sorest points—pronunciation!

Because of typographical limitations it will be rather difficult to illustrate just what I mean, but most of you will know. I favor a simplified sort of pronunciation wherein every syllable will receive as nearly equal emphasis as possible. The English attempt not to do this and such-awful words as Gloucester, Worcester, Leicestershire result. The slick way they handle a word like secretary, or dictionary is proof that they are tongue lazy. The evident pride with which some persons use "either" or "neither" with its German pronunciation always makes me ill. It is such a display of something or other. Not only is the long "i" sound harsh, it is harder to say.

Long "A" More Pleasant

It sounds contradictory for me to turn right around and say "tomato" with a long "a", when so many

to the credulous attractions. In short, I believe the campus gives the Alphagams a wink of approval.

The nightcap featured the Alpha Sigs and the music of Sigma Chi Johnny Burkhardt, captured on late notice when Dick Barrie's band encountered highway trouble. The Transylvania Park beaux corralled all the University's fascinating amazons who kept the moments from being anything but dull. Anger swept over the ASPs when the orchestra entreated the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Under the circumstances it was musical slander. Old timers can recall a similar situation at a Phi Delt dance when Johnny Hamp innocently started the Sigma Chi love call and immediately the tootlers were attacked by a wave of Phidels threatening the destruction of saxophones, brass, and heads. Needless to say, Hamp never passed the fifth measure of the ditty. However, the Alphas chose to remedy their dilemma with impatience.

Acceptable music, a collection of keen gals, right size crowd, and much private glassware business, made for an excellent dance and gets this column's whack on the back.

To properly pronounce English the meaning of the word should be made emphatic, if possible, and at the same time allow for an equal stress on each of the syllables. The radio has put the English language to its finest test. Several years ago, when Bill Ardery was editor of this paper and at the same time radio announcing, he engaged in a heated newspaper battle with Joe Jordon, of "Four Bits." It was the contention of Ardery that "program" should be used "programme" and not "program" as Joe insisted. I don't remember who won, but WHAS and all radio stations prefer the equally stressed syllables, and so do I.

But radio does not carry that idea all the way through, and as a result there are any number of words not clearly understood. It would do well to revise its system of pronunciation and teach it over the air to America.

The Vice
Of the PeopleBy GEORGE KERLER
Double Header

PROVIDED you can endure two dances in one day Saturday's correct double dose of trucking gave the campus goats plenty of reason for expression. The Alphagam tea swing stands as an example of a wholly tolerable sorority field day. Instead of the boy-girl ratio being 20-1, every gent on the swing had the opportunity to victimize a girl for 15 steps without the usual menace of a troop of trailing, affectionate sophomores. The football stronghearts, fresh from the showers, were nice enough to stomp in, sweatshirts and all, and pay their rhythmic respects

Conner Dawson about, and Hess checking up on the progress of the gals he left behind. Finger waving, jazzmaniac Cab Curtis and the

(Continued on Page Three)

Conner Dawson about, and Hess checking up on the progress of the gals he left behind. Finger waving, jazzmaniac Cab Curtis and the

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Sororities Issue Second Semester Pledge List

The following sororities pledged new members Friday, February 13, at the second semester bid-day:

Alpha Delta Theta: Thelma Collier, Lucy May Bach, Mary Evelyn Keeton, Anna Laura Sewell, Ann V. Phillips, Frances Skinner, Sarah Renaker, Mary Frances Bach, and Nellie Bach Hollon.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Nancy Orrell and Ebie Jane Godburt.

Chi Omega: Alice Hansbrough, Claire Montgomery, and Harriett Estes.

Delta Zeta: Mary Frances Holladay, Leila Jordan, Florine Hurt, Enes Benack, and Jessie L. Wilson.

Kappa Delta: Mary Margaret Johnson, Harriett Hendershot, Eloise Mayhugh, Eloise Pothast, and Frankie May Griffin.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Martha M. Chauvet.

Phi Alpha Delta

Henry Clay chapter of Phi Alpha Delta announces the pledging of the following men: Leonard Stevens, Whitley City; Frank Starks, Nathan Elliott, James Richard Bus, Lexington; Wilbur Earl Dean, Salina; Steve White, Hopkinsville; Robert Lloyd Wathen, London; and J. Lawrence Harrington, Jackson, Tennessee.

Marshall-Judy

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Marshall announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane Gregory, to Norman Payne Judy, Tuesday, February 9, in Millersburg.

Mrs. Judy is a member of Chi Omega and Mr. Judy is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Social Briefs

Alpha Tau Omega

Lowell Collings, Joe St. Clair Ice, Reggie Deats and Tom Trent spent the week-end in Louisville.

Merle Fowler spent the week-end in Irvine.

Ben Fowler was a Thursday lunch guest.

Clem Howard spent the week-end in Ashland.

John Ferguson McKinney accompanied the basketball team on the trip to Knoxville.

Susan Smith was a Tuesday-night dinner guest.

Jimmie Sanders was a Wednesday lunch guest and Thursday dinner guest.

Triangle

Friday dinner guests were: Elaine Allison, Katherine Crouse, and Louise Shepherd.

Sunday luncheon guests were: Elaine Allison, Virginia Eversole, Edna Brummenger, Mitzi Bosworth, and Natalie Corbin.

The following men spent the week-end out of town: Bing Miller, Louisville; Irving Horine, Nicholasville; and Mike Snider, Bloomfield.

Berkley Beneson left for Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, where he will spend the week.

Jimmie Graber and Sam Montgomery spent the week-end at the Triangle house.

Sigma Chi

Anne Pence, Joy Moore, Katherine Jones, and Betsy Covington were guests at the house Sunday for dinner.

Winfrey P. (Footh) Bunton, a former member of Lambda Lambda, was a guest at the house over the week-end.

Tommy Merrill spent the weekend with his family in Louisville.

Betty Murphy was a dinner guest at the house Saturday night.

Frances Sledd was a guest for dinner Friday night.

Guests at the house for Wednesday lunch were Evelyn Spears, Ruth Dilley, and Frances Sledd.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of William Hamilton, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. Sunday dinner guests were Jean Ann Overstreet and S. Levinson.

The following spent the weekend at their respective homes: Frank Daily, Frankfort; Ralph Holloway, Louisville; Harry Gorman, Louisville; Franklin and Malcolm Foster, Nicholasville.

Ed Sheehy of Newport was a guest at the house this week-end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Minerva Club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the members of the chapter with a buffet supper Sunday evening.

Mamie Maddox was a dinner guest at the house Friday.

Dinner guests Saturday were Evelyn Flowers, Susan Anderson, and Mary Elizabeth Howk.

Betsy May, Mary Elizabeth Howk, Mildred Wheeler, Mary Rogan, and Elizabeth Shockency were Sunday dinner guests.

Jack May and Joe Craft, Hazard, were guests at the house over the week-end.

The following were out of town over the week-end: Billy Weill, Owensboro; Donald Eckler, Dry Ridge; Charles Cawood, Richmond; Robert Yates, Augusta; and Thomas Nichols and Robert Woods, Ashland.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Ralph Reeves, Frankfort, and Richard Boyd, Louisville, were week-end guests at the chapter house and attended the dance Saturday night.

The following men spent the weekend at their respective homes in Louisville: William Gathof, Jr., Mel Forden, Milton Yunker, and Joseph Rapier.

Sunday dinner guests were: Miriam Gardhouse, Louise Watts, Mildred Jones, Eileen Sipple, Mary Halley Carney, Louise Shepherd, Suzanne Schneider, and Nancy Harrison.

Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of

William Bradley, Van Lear, Kentucky.

Phi Kappa Tau

Ruth Richmond, Ethelda Bryson, and Mary Lou Henderson were dinner guests Sunday.

Roger Taylor, Covington, visited here over the week-end.

Berkeley Bensson left for Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, where he will spend the week.

Jimmie Graber and Sam Montgomery spent the week-end at the Triangle house.

Sigma Chi

Anne Pence, Joy Moore, Katherine Jones, and Betsy Covington were guests at the house Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Kingsbury and Ed Kingsbury were guests at the house Monday.

Bob Maloney visited this week-end in Covington.

Andy Anderson has moved to Covington.

Garth House and Cyril Dannenbach have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Kingsbury and Ed Kingsbury were guests at the house Monday.

Bob Maloney visited this week-end in Covington.

Andy Anderson has moved to Covington.

Garth House and Cyril Dannenbach have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McNamara, Elizabethtown, were week-end visitors.

William G. Rose spent the weekend in Cincinnati and Everett Metcalf visited his family in Louisville.

Harry Read visited his family in Louisville during the past week.

The following spent the weekend at their respective homes: Frank Daily, Frankfort; Ralph Holloway, Louisville; Harry Gorman, Louisville; Franklin and Malcolm Foster, Nicholasville.

Douglas Sutterlin spent Sunday in Versailles.

Dave Thomas and Bthal Ream visited in Danville Saturday.

Kenneth Barker, Beams Samuels, and Harry Read went to High Bridge Saturday.

Chi Omega

Alice Guerrant spent the weekend at her home in Wilmore.

Mary Ellen Saunders has returned to school after several days illness at her home.

Alpha Xi Delta

Miss Marie Beebe spent the weekend at her home in Hopkinsville.

Miss Pauline Harmon spent Thursday in Danville.

Miss Eva Clay spent Saturday and Sunday in Crittenton.

VICE OF THE PEOPLE

(Continued From Page 2)

scholarly gridman Harold Black is batting for prestige in Dorothy O'Dwyer's. On, U. of K. . . .

Poker phenomena Wirt Holster in five card stud drew four natural kings. The next day Chollie Mades in seven card stud drew for his first four cards, the four queens.

You will sit through hundreds of chip flippin' sessions before you see hands like that. Despite all the soap and skin lotion ballyhoo, there is no hand more beautiful than four aces . . .

Stags Cheer-up

The cheerful leers of the stags Saturday night is traceable to the comeback of Dot McCannish who was benched during the Phi Tau formal two weeks ago. That was the dance Reynolds Watkins moaned through with his face as long as an ironing board . . .

Charlie Ryan was gloating in a placid romance with the Linden Walk Binnie Barnes, Joy Moore, until brother Willis Jones began his campaign. Ryan is wondering who he will take to the Military mazurka, while Jones needn't worry anymore . . . To the Sigma Chis goes the '36-'37 Bacchanalia Trophy . . .

Ed Kee, Frank Trimble, Stan Nevers, George Archer and Lexy Sexy Potter cartwheeled out to a negro Seventh Day Advent raucous caucus and the preacher man began praying for converts. He roared and begged in convincing oratory and finally Trimble broke down sobbing forth with, "Hallelujah, ya got me."

The first time Ed Kee closes his books for a night of carousal he ends up paying \$25 for fractured taxis . . . Mosepuss McLoney ploughed into that Phi Tau dance (Moon River on the Swing) with the Lois King but tottered out with friends. Like a good man The Moose's character underwent a temporary change as the night progressed. Lois wouldn't stand for it so Larry Garland escorted her home. Which shows — never be naughty when there are nice little fellows around . . . So as the straight said to the flush, take it, Boopy, you're too tough for me."

GROUP TO VISIT HOSPITAL

A tour of Eastern State hospital will be made by the members of the Y. W. C. A. Social Service group on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17. The group will meet at 3 o'clock in the Woman's building, and will study the various forms of mental diseases and their treatments, at the institution.

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Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

The Naughty Seven

When the occasion of the June reunion for classes ending in '2 and '7 rolls around, the class of '07 will be well represented and found trying to retain their record of "high" established at the June reunion of '32, according to Howell "Doodles" Spears, Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, a life member of the Association and reunion secretary for the class.

At the reunion of the "Naughty Seven" in '32 there were 33 of the 71 living members of the class present. Only two of the class' members have been lost by death since graduation.

At the present writing, information has been received from 38 members relative to their attending the June reunion. Of these, 30 have written that they will attend or hope to attend. Thirty-three have not yet been heard from.

The whereabouts of three of the "Naughty Seven" are not known. They are Mrs. Fred Link, nee Jessie McCoun Alexander, Paris, Kentucky; Daniel J. Dodd, Caruthersville, Missouri; and Sadie S. Martin, Visalia, Kentucky. Any information, as to the change of address of these three, sent to "Doodles" Spears, or the Alumni Office will be greatly appreciated.

With such a favorable response from 38 of the 71 members it seems that the "Naughty Seven" is well on its way to establishing a new "high" in attendance at the coming June reunion.

A Letter

William Frank Lebus, Jr., '36, is attending the University of Heidelberg as a result of his having been appointed to the James H. Hamilton scholarship which affords a year's study in Heidelberg. Following are excerpts from letters to his relatives at Cynthiana, Kentucky.

"I am in the quaint old city of Heidelberg, a lovely city of about 80,000 inhabitants. Upon the evening of arrival the 550th Anniversary Feast began with the beautiful illumination of the castle and bridge. When I arrived at Heidelberg I was placed in the Studentenheim. Everything is being done for our enter-

tainment, including tea dances where delicious tea is served.

"My first Sunday I went to the old Heiliggeist Church which is about 500 years old. It is cool here all Summer—you wear a sweater and coat.

"At the Olympics we saw Hitler. I should like to go to Berlin at another time when it is at its normal stage. Upon my return to Heidelberg, I took to my bicycle and with a companion went to Karlsruhe, Freidrichshafen, Linden, and Oberammergau. We saw the costumes worn by the characters on the stage. The next stop was Munich, a beautiful city.

"In the vicinity of Munich we saw the castle of Ludwig II, King of Bavaria. It is located on top of a mountain which we had to climb pushing our bicycles. The furniture, paintings, etc., are there just as when Ludwig lived.

"I take my meals with a private family and it is really fine. Nearly every afternoon we take a walk to some point of interest. Frau Von Dalmitz and her two sons and myself. In the mountains is an open air theatre where plays are given.

"One day we visited the prison which prior to 1914 was used to punish students. The university had its own court. Bismarck's son spent quite a time there.

"School work really began November 1. As you probably know the students do not recite. A professor barges in to the class room when the bell rings and the students beat the desks with their fists to give him a hearty welcome; then he enters right on the subject and speaks for 45 minutes and then barges out."

Mr. Lebus' address is 53 Bergstrasse, Heidelberg, Germany.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Dorothy Morehouse, formerly of Montclair, N. J., to William C. Chrisman, '29, who is connected with the American Telephone and Telegraph company, New York City, has been announced by the parents of Miss Morehouse. Mr. Chrisman attended Berea College before coming to the University and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi,

president of the C. & O. and Nickel Plate Railroads. His address is 3070 Chadsbourne Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Mrs. Rachel Tyc Baker, A. B., '06, lives at Hazard, Kentucky. Charles A. Bickel, is general manager of the Iron City Sand and Gravel company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. . . .

A. Brasher, A. B., teaches at the Cynthiana city schools. Her address is 3711 Le Cresta Drive, San Diego, California. . . . Mrs. Nina Pearl Oots Wells, B. S., is a public school teacher in the Harrison school of Lexington, Kentucky. Her address is 727 W. Main street.

Ernest J. Murphy, A. B., has a position as teacher with the State Teacher's College at Livingston, Alabama. He received his M. A. in '28. . . .

Ham J. Schoene, B. S. in Agriculture, is state entomologist at the Virginia Experiment Station, Blacksburg, Virginia.

Seeing Sport Stuff

By J. B. FAULCONER

SEVEN YEARS AGO, Adolph Rupp came to Lexington as head basketball coach of the University. Since that time Coach Rupp has established himself as one of the most outstanding coaches of the United States. His teams up to date have won 113 games, while losing only 22. The quintets, able to accomplish this feat, are: Tennessee, three times; New York U., twice; Creighton, twice; Michigan State, twice; Notre Dame, twice; Vanderbilt, twice; South Carolina; Ohio State; North Carolina; Clemson; Georgia; Tulane; Alabama; Florida; and Maryland.

Under Mr. Rupp many outstanding players have been developed. Probably the standout of the group is Leroy Edwards, the sophomore center, who single-handed defeated many opponents. This first year varsity man was placed on the 1934-35 All-American five and on the All-Southern quint. Against Creighton, Edwards scored 34 points in 34 minutes to establish a record for high scoring honors in a major basketball game. It was regrettable that Big Ed did not complete his college career.

Demoisey, All-American; Sale, All-American for two seasons; Bronston, Spicer, Yates, Davis, Johnson, and Lawrence are players who have put the University in the national basketball spotlight.

The Ruppmen have won one Southeastern Conference tournament and were finalists in one Southern loop tournament.

This year the Blue and White basketers have played good ball and have experienced some tough breaks. Michigan State nosed out the 'Cats, at East Lansing, by one point. Alabama won by three markers and Tennessee by two over the Wildcats.

Coach Rupp ends his seventh Kentucky campaign this year. A Phog Allen coached pupil, mentor Rupp has made the State of Kentucky basketball conscious.

The Wildcat grididers held their first session of spring football practice Thursday afternoon. This first practice was brief and devoted mainly to fundamentals. Coach Chet Wynne said that sessions would be held daily for the next six weeks.

Notable absentees were: the graduates—Gene Meyers, Bert Johnson, Stanley Newers, Lexie Potter Bob Prichard, Joe Huddleston, and Joe Orr. Also Bob Davis, Walter Hodge, Joe Hagan, and "Cab" Curtis were missing because of their basketball capacities.

Decisive victories over Auburn, Vanderbilt, and Sewanee enabled Georgia Tech's lanky quintet to take a commanding lead in the Southeastern basketball conference. With less than two weeks from the Big 13 tournament Georgia Tech is the only undefeated team, having won seven games.

Tennessee, last year's tournament champs, went into a tie for second place with Mississippi by virtue of wins over Alabama and Kentucky. Mississippi State dropped to fourth place after losing to Mississippi and an upset game to Tulane.

Kentucky dropped two close games to conference foes. Coach Hank Crisp's Alabama Red Elephants toppled the 'Cats for their first victory over the Rupp-coached five. The charges of Adolph Rupp then journeyed to Tennessee where the Volunteers came from behind in the last minute to nose them out. These losses put the University cagers at the bottom of the eight teams which will be invited to the conference tournament. One more loss would probably ruin the chances of the Wildcats to play in this tourney. This week Vanderbilt comes here to engage the 'Cats in Kentucky's last conference engagement.

Six teams appear likely to get the first invitations; these quintets are: Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Tennessee, Mississippi State, Auburn, and Georgia. Kentucky and Louisiana State, the other teams .500 ball or better, are on the border line.

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By LOUIS HAYNES

By LOUIS HAYNES

The Pittsburgh Pirates will celebrate their golden jubilee at Forbes Field April 30 against the Chicago Cubs. Fifty years ago that date the Pirates entered the National League.

Alice Marble, No. 1 woman tennis player in America, is in Hollywood taking screen tests.

Donald Budge finally defeated Bryan "Bitsy" Grant at the Surfside tennis tournament taking three out of four sets.

"Hunk" Anderson is no longer at North Carolina State College being replaced at head coach by William S. Newton.

President Roosevelt prefers a slugger's battle in preference to a pitcher's battle in baseball.

As a result of defeating Purdue 47-40, Notre Dame is claiming the Indiana basketball championship. Purdue previously had beaten Indiana University.

John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champ, took a 15 round decision from Al Ettore recently at Philadelphia.

Francis "Shanty" Hogan, Washington Senator's catcher, has brought his weight down from 265 pounds to 240 and expects to lose 25 more pounds before the baseball season starts.

Branch Rickey believes that a "camp meetings" will replace the scouting system used nowadays by major league clubs.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN GUESTS

The University chapter of the American Association of University Women will be the guests of honor at a tea to be given by Mrs. Frank L. McVey from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, February 17, at Maxwell Place.

WOMEN TO HONOR MOONEY

A dinner in honor of Dr. Rose Mooney, professor of physics at Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans, La., will be given by the American Association of University Women in the University commons at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 17.

DEAN BLANDING AT MEET

Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women, and Mrs. Mary Lee Collins, social director of the women's residence halls, are at New Orleans this week attending a meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women. The meeting is being held in the Crescent City hotel Tuesday through Saturday, Feb. 16 through 20.

SPECIAL CONVOCATION SET

A series of meetings under the combined auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. and the Lexington Ministerial association is being planned for E. Stanley Jones, world famous missionary and speaker. Dr. Jones has addressed large crowds on previous visits to Kentucky. Dr. Jones will arrive in Lexington March 2 to speak at a special convocation to be held at 4 o'clock that afternoon for students of Lexington and Central Kentucky colleges.

Keeping Up With The World of Sports

By J. B. FAULCONER

1. The winner of the Miami-Baltimore men's tennis championship was (a) Donald Budge, (b) Arthur Hendrix, (c) Charles Harris, (d) Bitsy Grant, (e) Gene Mako.

2. The "Dean of American Wrestlers," Martin "Farmer" Burns died at the age of 75. He had participated in 6,000 matches, losing only (a) 12, (b) 83, (c) 7, (d) 28, (e) 31.

3. "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper won the Los Angeles open golf tournament with a record breaking aggregate of (a) 277, (b) 275, (c) 279, (d) 282, (e) 274.

4. The world's middleweight champion is (a) Jimmy McArnin, (b) Babe Risko, (c) Freddie Steele, (d) Teddy Yarosz, (e) Solly Kriger.

5. The greatest number of points ever scored by an individual in a major college basketball game was

made by Kentucky's Leroy Edwards. This All-American scored his record breaking 34 points against (a) Georgetown, (b) Berea, (c) Marshall, (d) Creighton, (e) Tulane.

6. Tommy Thevenon, Cincinnati Red utility infielder was sold to the (a) New York Giants, (b) Chicago Cubs, (c) St. Louis Cards, (d) Pittsburgh Pirates, (e) Brooklyn Dodgers.

7. Ray Mangrum won the Miami Open golf championship by defeating, in a play-off, (a) Harry Cooper, (b) Tony Manero, (c) Ralph Guldahl, (d) Zell Eaton, (e) Horton Smith.

8. In the annual East-West classic, the East defeated the West on a field goal by (a) Ken Sandbach, (b) Larry Kelley, (c) Clarence Parker, (d) Earl Svendsen, (e) Steve Reid.

9. The winner of the Southwest football conference was (a) T. C. U., (b) Baylor, (c) Southern Methodist, (d) Arkansas, (e) Texas.

10. The top money winning professional golfer in 1936 was (a) Harry Cooper, (b) Johnny Revolta, (c) Horton Smith, (d) Henry Picard, (e) Tony Manero.

Answers on page four.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS

1. (d); 2. (c); 3. (e); 4. (c); 5. (d); 6. (a); 7. (b); 8. (a); 9. (d); 10. (c).

PROJECT LEADERS TO MEET

Miss Florence Inlay, University food specialist, will conduct a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 16, for project leaders in the Homemakers clubs at the Robinson Experiment Station in Quicksand.

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